

11-28-1934

## The Montana Kaimin, November 28, 1934

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

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# MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1934 VOLUME XXXIV, No. 17

## Grizzly Faces Bulldog In Final Grid Tussle On Thanksgiving Day

**Gonzaga Invades Montana Camp With Impressive Record During Current Season; Visiting Team Has Edge of One Game on Oakes Men**

Montana's fighting Grizzlies will clash tomorrow with the Gonzaga Bulldog in the final game of the season on Dornblaser field at 2 o'clock. For years the Grizzlies and the Bulldogs have been the most intense rivals on each others' schedule and this year's game is no exception.

The Bulldogs are winding up an effective season. The high spots of their record are wins over Washington State and Idaho. Montana is also playing the last game of the year. All through the season the Montana team has played consistent football but has yet to win an important victory.

Since the Montana State game the Grizzlies have been improving over the form displayed in their early season games and came close to copping a major victory when they tied Oregon State.

In the Oregon game the Grizzlies first started their improvement when they held the mighty Oregon team scoreless in the first half only to lose the game on two long runs in the second half.

**Last Game for Nine**  
Thanksgiving day's game will be the last game on Dornblaser field for nine Grizzlies. All through the season each of the men have played and fought in the face of great odds but still came through without losing a bit of the fight they displayed in the starting game. The seniors playing their last game of the season are Anderson, Carpenter, Emery, Heller, Hileman, Kuka, Sayatovich and Story.

Thursday's game will be the seventeenth renewal of the annual battle. Gonzaga is one game ahead in the series so far. They have won seven, Montana six and three have ended in ties.

Gonzaga will enter the game as favorites but anyone looking for bets should be able to find plenty of Grizzly backers.

Montana will be stronger on the end positions than Gonzaga with the veterans Heller and Rhinehart holding down the end posts bolstered by their two stellar substitutes, Brandenburg and Hartzell.

The Gonzaga ends are Ely and Ulvestad, two sophomores who replaced the two graduating seniors, Hurd and Van Sistine.

Heller for Montana has been the outstanding offensive end while Rhinehart is away and above all the defensive men.

Montana's tackles are Babich, Cosgrove, Carter and Kuka; the first three are sophomores and Kuka is a senior.

At guards will be Anderson and either Carpenter or Sullivan. Anderson is an outstanding defensive man and Sullivan is the best offensive man.

Sayatovich will have an edge over the Gonzaga pivot man. He is a steady passer, the best pass defensive

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## Annual Christmas Party for Missoula Poor Children to Be Held December 9

**State University Women Are in Charge of Arrangements; To Be Held on Campus in Afternoon**

Jean Martinson, Missoula, social service chairman for Associated Women Students of the state university, announced at the last meeting Monday afternoon that the annual A. W. S. Christmas party for poor children of Missoula will be held Sunday afternoon, December 9, from 2:30 to 5:00 o'clock in the women's gym.

Committees were appointed and requests for donations of canned fruit and vegetables sent to each house through representatives.

Annie Evans, Roundup, is chairman of the invitation committee, assisted by Catherine Flynn, Deer Lodge; Kathryn Jennings, Missoula, and Helen Purdy, Havre. Arrangements for transportation will be made by Mary Kohn, Missoula; Audrey Graff, Big Timber; Dorcas Kelleher, Stanford, and Margaret Lucy, Missoula. It is possible that a bus may be chartered for the occasion. Entertainment, including decoration of a tree, will be prepared by Frances Smith, Stanford, and her assistants, Mary Findlater, Miles City; Mildred MacDonald, Baker, and Marion Mix, Missoula. Indoor games will be supervised by Edith Hankins, Judith Gap; Virginia Bode, Butte; Vivian Bower, Tarkio; Joyce Roberts, Deer Lodge, and Lucille

## MUSICAL SHOW PREPARATIONS IN FULL SWING

**Cast Rehearsals Being Held Daily; Production Staff Is Working Hard**

"The Desert Song," Sigmund Romberg's musical show to be presented December 7 at the Wilma theater by the A. S. U. M., is well under way with rehearsals scheduled every day and the production staff working hard to make the setting as perfect as possible.

Dick Shaw, Missoula, is manager of the production, assisted by Jack Coughlin, Conrad, Dave Duncan, Billings, is associate director. Stanley Koch, Missoula, is publicity manager, with Melvin Hedine, Missoula, and Adele Cohe, Billings, as assistants. The stage manager is Jocko Shenk, Erie, Pennsylvania; master electrician is Collins Johnson, Billings, and Charles McDonald, Missoula, is in charge of sound effects. Other members of the stage crew are Dick Pope, Missoula; Howard Fogelson, Conrad; Joe Burns, Mullin, Idaho; Herbert Conrad, Conrad; Lloyd Hayes and Henry Loble, Helena.

On the committee for ticket sales are Walter Shaw, Missoula, manager; Lena Bravo, Sand Coulee; Roger Gratton, Missoula, and Adele Cohe, Billings. The property committee is headed by Virginia Lutz, Missoula, and the other members are Lois King, Anna Phelan and Robert Rutherford, all of Missoula.

Lela Woodgerd, Missoula, is costume mistress, and Betty Barnes, Missoula, will design all the costumes. The committee includes Helen Brumwell, Whitefish; Grace Haight, Suffolk; Helen Johnson, Monarch; Dorothy Markus, Whitefish; Clara McConnell, Missoula; Grace Nelson, Shelby; Margaret Stewart, Billings; Beatrice Trussel, Hardin, and Alice Woodgerd, Missoula.

## Dietitians Return From Assembly At State College

**Anne Platt, Martha Warne and Mrs. Swearingen Attend Montana Association Meeting**

Miss Anne Platt, Miss Martha Warne and Mrs. Monica Swearingen attended a meeting of the Montana Dietetics association at Bozeman Saturday. The state association is a branch of the American Dietetics association. Only recently have there been enough dietitians in the state to form an association. There are now 30 registered dietitians in the state, 24 of whom are members of the state organization.

President Alfred Atkinson of the state college welcomed the delegates. This was followed by a short business meeting and election of officers. Miss Mildred Tolles, dietitian at the Deaconness hospital at Great Falls was elected president of the association. The other officers that were elected are: vice-president, Miss Marie Frytag, dietitian at the United States Veterans' hospital at Fort Harrison; Miss Elizabeth Young of the St. Patrick's hospital at Missoula, treasurer, and Miss Elizabeth Yates of the Deaconness hospital at Bozeman, secretary.

## Barbs Activity Fee Petition Gets Okeh

**Harry Hoffner Is Appointed to Head Entertainment Committee**

Harry Hoffner, Butte, was appointed chairman of the new independent entertainment committee at a meeting of the Barbs Monday. Hoffner appointed Leonard Weissman, Great Falls, to assist him.

The independents signed a petition offered by Bill Browning, Belt, to pay 50 cents at the beginning of each quarter for all independent activities. This payment is not to be compulsory, however. Any Independent may go to all the meetings without paying this activity fee.

Ellsworth Price, Whitefish, gave a talk on the number of Independents who are active in campus extra-curricular activities. Alice Dorf, Missoula, gave two musical readings, "Food for Gossip," and "Loyalty of Men." She was accompanied by Laura Jean Hunt, Winifred, Catherine McKee, Thompson Falls, spoke on the chances of the Independent women to enter sports competitions.

## Degrees Sought By Large Group Of Winter Grads

**Twenty-one Students Will Receive Diplomas and Certificates At Quarter's Close**

Twenty-one degrees and nine certificates to teach will be awarded at the close of this quarter if the applicants complete all their work. Seventeen B.A. degrees, three M.A. degrees and one LL.B. degree are sought.

The names of the applicants were announced yesterday by M. J. Mansfield, secretary of the committee on admission and graduation.

Ten of the B.A. degree seekers are now taking work in the arts and sciences department. They are: Edith Atkinson, Havre, English; William Charles Bell, Missoula, geology; Mary T. Corrette, Butte, French; Alvin Clifford Johnston, Missoula, law (he has already received an LL.B. degree and is now seeking the B.A. degree with law as his major); Elizabeth E. Klemann, Great Falls, Latin and German; Leonard J. Kuka, Havre, physical education; Dorothy Douglas Leonard, Missoula, English; Caroline Fair McDaniel, Butte, English; Rita Maurine Mercer, Missoula, library economy, and George N. Stephens, Missoula, chemistry.

Seven others will receive B.A. degrees. They are Con Walter Baum, Worden, education; David Shaw Hanan, Hardin, business administration; Kenneth Wesley Hufford, Missoula, business administration; Ellsworth Gerald Nelson, Missoula, business administration; Stanley O. Snyder, Great Falls, business administration; Leland A. Story, Winnet, business administration, and Jane Tucker, Great Falls, journalism.

William Ashlock Brown, Helena, is the lone applicant for the LL.B. degree. Selma Herr, Dillon; Ruby Jacobson Montgomery, Missoula, and Stanley Roland Davison, Missoula, are applying for M.A. degrees. Miss Herr has a major in education; Mrs. Montgomery, in German, and Davison in history.

The certificates to teach are to be awarded to Con Walter Baum, Worden; Robert James Brown, Missoula; W. L. C. Calder, Billings; Mary T. Corrette, Butte; Eldon Creighton Covey, Missoula; Leonard J. Kuka, Havre; Dorothy Douglas Leonard, Missoula; Caroline Fair McDaniel, Butte, and Olga J. Wik, Kalispell.

## FIRST DEBATE ON SCHEDULE IS DISCUSSED

**Plans for Final Selections Made As California Meet Nears**

More detailed plans for the first debate on the forensic program with the University of California on January 9 were discussed at the regular meeting of the Debate union Tuesday afternoon. Preparations were also made for the final tryouts to be held in the near future.

Dr. E. H. Henrikson, in charge of debating at the state university, received a letter from Dr. A. Craig Baird, director of debate at the University of Iowa, inviting the team to participate in the tournament to be held at Iowa City, March 1 and 2.

An invitation has also been received from Dr. Elwood Murray, chairman of speech at the University of Denver, to attend the Fourth Annual Rocky Mountain Speech conference, February 7-9. It is as yet undecided as to whether or not Montana will be represented at these events.

Regarding women's forensics, Dr. Henrikson announced that arrangements have been completed for a debate with the state normal school at Dillon. All freshmen and sophomore women who are interested in trying out for the team should see him as soon as possible.

## Hospital Bulletin Says President Clapp Better

Improvement in the condition of President C. H. Clapp was noted yesterday by Dr. A. R. Foss, attending physician. Dr. Clapp has been undergoing treatment at Northern Pacific hospital.

Dr. Foss said that the university president was "much better." "We have noticed rapid improvement in his condition, but he is still very weak."

## KIRK BADGLEY, MILLER WILL GO TO COAST MEET

**Schedule for 1935 to Be Set; Montana Men Will Be Guests of U. S. C.**

Kirk Badgley, athletic manager, and Dean J. E. Miller will leave December 5 for California where they will attend the semi-annual meeting of the Pacific coast conference. Dean Miller will represent the state university at the meeting of faculty representatives. Badgley said yesterday that most of the business before the meeting will be considering the football schedules for 1935. The schedules were made out at the spring conference of the group, but there may be some changes before they are accepted at this meeting.

The meeting is to be held at the Palm Springs hotel, Palm Springs, California, December 10 to 12.

Business that may come up includes the broadcasting of games and the subjects of rules and eligibility requirements. There may be some suggestions for changing the rules of the football conference.

Badgley and Dean Miller have been invited to attend the annual banquet given by the University of Southern California for its football team the evening before the Notre Dame-Southern California football game, and also to be the institution's guests at the game December 15.

## Eligible Students May Enter Two Writing Contests

**Fifty-Dollar Prizes to Be Awarded To Winners in Short Story And Essay Competition**

Requests have been received by Professor H. G. Merriam of the English department to announce two contests of undergraduate compositions, each of which will pay to the winner a prize of \$50. The Edwin M. Hopkins Quill prize announced by the American College Quill club is to be awarded for the best short story submitted by an undergraduate in any American college or university. This prize is named to honor Dr. Edwin M. Hopkins of the University of Kansas.

The length of the Quill prize story is to be not fewer than 3,000 words. All manuscripts must be submitted not later than February 15, 1935. Three copies of each story must be written.

The Biospherical Review is sponsoring an essay contest with a \$50 award to the winner. The subject of the essay is "Can Human Nature Be Changed?" This contest, which is open to all undergraduate students, will also close February 15, 1935. The essay is to be between 1,000 and 1,500 words long.

Further information on either contest can be secured from folders in Professor Merriam's office.

## NATIONAL FRATERNITY TO INITIATE PLEDGES

Phi Sigma, national honorary biological fraternity, will initiate 12 pledges at a meeting early in December, when a banquet will be held. The pledges are Royal Turley, Robert Myers, Emma Quast, Wanlyn Johnson, Margaret Ann Brome, Lester Robbins, Allister Campbell, Tom E. Brierly, Charles Bell, Ralph Schofield, Roy Quastrom and Virginia Graybeal. This is the entire list for the quarter. Kenneth Rhude, treasurer of Phi Sigma, said.

## Final Withdrawal Date Is Saturday

**Classes Dropped After December 1 To Receive Grade**

December 1 marks the end of the ninth week of this quarter and after that date there can be no dropping of courses without a grade being given. Charles N. Mason, assistant registrar, said yesterday.

Mason's announcement was: "When a student withdraws from a course after the ninth week he shall receive one of the regular grades. This may be any of the passing grades, provided the work of the course has been completed; otherwise the student may receive an incomplete grade, a condition or a failure, according to the judgment of the instructor."

"Saturday, December 1, is the end of the ninth week in the autumn quarter, 1934."

## University To Welcome Visitors With Parents' Day Game And Mixer

**Preparations Now Complete, Jean Gordon Announces; Fraternity, Sorority and Either Independent Men or Women to Get \$5 Each**

Weeks of carefully discussed and carefully laid plans have at last been completed to the fulfillment of the most minute detail and the satisfaction of even the most critical of those in charge. As a result of the effort put forth the university will throw wide its doors tomorrow, blanket the campus with "Welcome" mats and say "hello" to Mother and Dad.

"Parents' day preparations are complete," Jean Gordon, Hamilton, chairman of the committee in charge of planning and arranging for the day, announced yesterday. "We've done everything possible to do," Miss Gordon said. "Everything now depends upon the co-operation of the students."

Fraternities and sororities have reported to Miss Gordon that they are planning to entertain at "open house" Thanksgiving day. The "open house" will be held immediately following the game and will continue until time for the mixer. The mixer will be held in the men's gymnasium. All parents will be admitted free of charge.

**Rally Tonight**

The S O S scheduled for last night was cancelled but the rally will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock. This will be the last chance for the students to show their enthusiasm and lend support to the team on the eve of their last game of the 1934 season. The rally will start at the Alpha Chi Omega house, the students marching down Gerald avenue to University avenue where they will turn east and proceed to the R. O. T. C. drill field. Grizzly enthusiasts will join the parade en route to the field where the rally will be held around a huge bonfire. The field is located between the military science building and South hall.

Naseby Rhinehart, game captain, who will line up with the Montana band for the last time on Thanksgiving day, will address the rooters at the rally. Bill Brian, captain of the Gonzaga team, as well as Coach B. F. Oakes, Burl Miller, Dr. Emerson "Em" Stone and Kenneth Duff will also give short talks.

**Weather Cold, Spirit Hot**  
Despite the chilling predictions of the weather man, Kenneth Duff, A. S. U. M. president, voiced belief that the student spirit would be at a high temperature. He further stated that he believed his expectation of a large crowd would be fulfilled. If the mercury drops too far down the tube the rally will be forced into the men's gymnasium.

In an effort to make certain that organizations get credit for their visitors Miss Gordon has requested students to obtain registration blanks at the Students' store and enter the name of their organization upon them. The

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**Sugar Authority, Grad Collaborate**

Edna Montgomery, graduate of the state university in chemistry, and Dr. C. S. Hudson, one of the foremost authorities on sugar production in the world, are co-authors of an article which appeared in the November 1 issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society. The title of the article is "Three Crystalline Hexacetates of Mannohexose."

Miss Montgomery, who graduated from the state university in 1919, and received a master's degree from the University of Illinois, is now working with Dr. Hudson in the United States government sugar laboratory at Washington, D. C. This laboratory is in the bureau of chemistry.

Lotus McKelvie, Anaconda, spent the week-end at the Kappa Delta house.

Sigma Chi Mothers' club met at the chapter house Monday afternoon.

## Dean J. E. Miller Is Invited to Address Institute of World Affairs Conference

**Will Discuss "Recent European Developments" at Twelfth Annual Session on World Problems**

Dean J. E. Miller has been named the state university's representative at the twelfth annual session of the Institute of World Affairs. The meeting will be held at Riverside, California, December 9 to 14. Dean Miller will address a round table conference on the subject "Recent European Developments."

London Times and formerly on the staff of David Lloyd George; "The Nanking Government," by K. L. Kwong, consul general of China at San Francisco; "Tariffs and Trade," by Dr. M. C. Skinner, University of Washington; Professor Horace Gilbert, California Institute of Technology, and Dr. John Parke Young, Occidental college, and "Recent European Developments," by Dr. Oswald H. Wedel, University of Arizona, and the following speakers who have been asked particularly to contribute to the discussion of this subject: Dr. Elias C. Feenster, University of Nevada; Dr. Ralph H. Lutz, Stanford university; Professor Howard H. Martin, University of Washington; Professor Vernon McKenzie, dean of the journalism school, University of Washington; Professor H. C. Merrill, University of Redlands; Dean J. E. Miller, Montana State university; Dr. William J. Snow, Brigham Young university, and Maxim von Brevern, University of Washington.

Some of the specific subjects to be discussed are "The New Deal: An Appraisal," by Dr. William B. Monro, California Institute of Technology; "A Glimpse of Troubled Europe," by Gareth Jones, correspondent of the



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## Williams versus FERA

The action of President Tyler Dennett, newly elected Williams college head, in summarily refusing government FERA funds for needy students bears investigation. President Dennett not only represents a small minority of American educators by so doing but presents several interesting reasons for his refusal, which invite serious consideration. He stated that government assistance only helps a great many unfit to survive as undergraduates during a period in which not more but fewer and better collegians are desired. Furthermore, President Dennett said colleges would tend to become permanently dependent on government aid and assistance. Colleges should readjust themselves to a new economic situation, pare their budgets and go on a reduced enrollment basis.

Admittedly the situation is vastly different at Montana and at Williams college. One is a highly aristocratic institution where tuition charges and other expenses total twice as much as the average Montana students spends for necessities, clothes and luxuries. A state institution and a land grant college such as Montana can not, probably, be even spoken of in the same terms but government FERA funds have proved a boon to our institution. No instances of obvious mismanagement have been apparent, but rather the university's system of apportioning work provides an admirable example for many other schools. No student has obtained work unless he has been highly deserving both scholastically and in extra-curricular activities. We may ask President Dennett what better means government funds can be given than to the highly laudatory purpose of disseminating information to many who would otherwise be denied educational advantages merely because of their lowly financial status? His statement seems contrary to the avowed American ideal of democracy.

Few realize today the extent to which the Democratic administration is providing higher institutions with government aid. The sum of \$1,414,940 per month is dealt out in 1,466 colleges to 94,331 needy students. The University of California numbers 1,898 workers, while Minnesota lists 1,158; Columbia, 595, and Princeton, 275. Harvard turned down the government offer flatly, depending on its vast endowment funds to carry it through the economic crisis. Yale balked at the government requirement that students receiving the assistance would be otherwise unable to attend college.

President Dennett's attitude is that of the horde of far from farsighted men who prate of retraction at a time when all efforts should be made to produce a body of educated men and women who can then do their part to getting us out of the morass America and the rest of the world has been plunged by ignorance and blindness of changing conditions.

## A Triple-Threat Thanksgiving

November 29—three big events on the university campus all in one day—Thanksgiving, Parents' day and the Grizzlies' last football classic in the 1934 season.

Contrary to custom before last year, members of the student body and university officials are trying to combine Thanksgiving day and Parents' day in such a manner that parents and their sons and daughters may be able to give thanks for being together and at the same time give the parents a glimpse of university life as their children see it.

To the parents who are viewing our Parents' day for the first time and to the ones who were with us a year ago, we give the warmest of Montana welcomes. We know you will see a thrilling game tomorrow, and we hope you make the most of your visit here. Inspect our campus, meet our professors, harken back to your own youth and be one of us.

To some students it may seem near tragedy to ask parents to come to Missoula, after having spent many Thanksgiving days in their own homes.

To those, we say, take into consideration the members of our football squad. These men must stay in Missoula on the day of thanks. They will stay here to fight for a victory—a victory that the whole student body will appreciate. Many of these men will be playing their last game in a university uniform. These men will give thanks for the support they receive in the stands, and it is the duty of every member of the student body to give these players a reason to warrant this thanks.

To the Gonzaga Bulldogs, we say "Welcome." Although we can't wish you success in your encounter with the Montana Grizzlies, we do hope that Thanksgiving day in Missoula will be a pleasurable one for you.

To everyone—we extend our very sincere wishes for one of the best triple-threat Thanksgivings ever.

## Worms Collected For Zoology Lab

Dr. Castle Digs Out Small Animals For Use By Freshmen

Approximately sixty flatworms for experimental work in the freshman zoology class were collected by Dr. Gordon B. Castle in Greenough park Sunday afternoon. The worms will be studied for the peculiarities of their body cells which give segmented portions of the worm's body the power of rebuilding each segment into a fully developed worm. A segment taken from the middle portion of the worm will develop into an animal with two heads.

The flatworm is about the lowest animal in existence that has a well developed nervous system. From it the higher forms of life are studied. The worms average an inch in length, and are brown in color.

Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of Celia Abbott, Billings.

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## Society

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, November 30  
Phi Sigma Kappa ..... Pledge Formal  
Sigma Kappa ..... Fireside  
Saturday, December 1  
Forestry Club ..... Fall Dance

Despite the apparent lull in social activity as indicated by the social calendar, this week will be a busy one for students of the state university. The majority of the students plan to spend Thanksgiving day in Missoula as hosts to their parents. Included among the activities are the Gonzaga game and a mixer sponsored by the Associated Students. Most of the fraternities and sororities plan to entertain the parents at Thanksgiving dinners following the game.

Winifred Keyes, Dick Post, Jack Griffith and Armond Allen were Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Kappa house.

Lois Anderson was a week-end guest at the Sigma Kappa house. Audrey Wessinger spent the week-end at her home in Arlee.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house were Oscar Harmon, Rex McCann and Earl Strubeck. Joe Kremonson was a Friday dinner guest at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

The Mother's club of Delta Sigma Lambda entertained Sunday evening at the chapter house with a buffet supper. The following people were guests: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Marcy and Mr. and Mrs. Walker Brown.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house were Marie O'Connor, Jane LeClaire, Verna Smith and Catherine Howatson.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house were Margaret Roberts, Butte; Virginia Forsythe, Butte, and Margaret Orahood.

Members of Alpha Delta Pi entertained at a buffet supper Monday night at the chapter house.

Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman was a Tuesday dinner guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman was a Monday dinner guest at the Kappa Delta house.

Marjorie Lemire was a Friday luncheon guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Eleanor Potter was a Saturday luncheon guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Margaret Roberts, Butte, was a Saturday dinner guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Beth Hammett was a Sunday dinner guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Monday dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house were Ruth Klopfer, Phyllis Jones, Mary Lou Tobin and Denice Duncan.

Mrs. J. Palmer is substituting as

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## Notices

North, Corbin and South hall students receiving treatment from doctors or securing medicine from drug stores, must present itemized receipted bills to the health office in Main hall not later than December 3, 1934.

Captain A. E. Rothermich stated yesterday that there would be no R. O. T. C. classes next Friday. The military science students are excused from classes because they drilled an extra hour on Armistice day.

The library will be closed all day on Thanksgiving.

Dr. G. F. Simmons will speak on "Hormones and their Possible Application to Psychology," at a meeting of Psi Chi, national honorary psychological fraternity, Wednesday evening, December 5 at 8 o'clock.

All girls who had tickets for sale for the "Living Statuary" are asked to return tickets and money to Mildred McDonald.

Dr. R. L. Housman, professor of journalism, will review "Soviet Literature" by Reavey and Slonin, at a meeting of Colloquium, Monday afternoon, December 3, at 4 o'clock in the

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natural science hall. The book was published this year. Everyone is invited to attend the meeting.

There will be a Union Thanksgiving service at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The Rev. M. R. Van de Mark will speak on the topic, "Keep God in Thanksgiving."

All men who have not completed their rifle marksmanship will report at the military department for instruction as to when they will be permitted to complete their firing. All firing must be completed this quarter.

Seniors who wish to use their Sentinel pictures for Christmas are requested to call Ace Woods and make appointments to have the pictures taken as the senior picture schedule for the year book will not be run off until next quarter.

Patronize Kaimin Advertisers

## Professional Directory

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# INVADING BULLDOGS HAVE MOST COLORFUL PLAYERS IN GRIDIRON HISTORY OF PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Petersen, Olsen, Madsen, Justice, Brian and Johnson  
Are Nucleus of Strong Gonzaga Aggregation  
That Meets Grizzlies Tomorrow

Gonzaga University, Spokane, Washington, Nov. 27—(Special)—The team that beat the team that beat the once mighty Trojans of the University of Southern California will display their gridiron prowess tomorrow afternoon when the versatile Bulldogs of Gonzaga university engage the football team of Montana State university at Missoula. Advance reports indicate that the Spokane team is the most colorful put out in several years by colleges of the Pacific northwest and that, when it is clicking in good style, it is a match for the best of them.

The invading Bulldogs have one of the best balanced and versatile backfields in the history of the Spokane school. It has both weight and speed and can play a line crashing, end running, passing or punting game with practically equal facility.

## Petersen Is Star

For sheer spectacular and thrilling efforts, it is doubtful if any school in the Northwest has ever had a more consistent performer than Kenneth "Hiking Ike" Petersen, the shifty left halfback of the Bulldogs. Fans who have followed the fortunes of the Gonzaga team during the past three years have come to look forward to Ike turning in at least one thrilling run in every game and the records prove that seldom has he disappointed. In the game with the highly touted Cougars of Washington State, Petersen caught one of Goddard's long and high spiral punts on his own 15-yard line, started to the right and then made one of his famous quick reverses and literally romped down the right side of the field for a beautiful run of 85 yards to pay dirt. Any team that punts to get out of a bad hole is apt, when Petersen is playing safely, to find that they have "jumped out of the frying pan right into the fire."

"What makes the Bulldogs click?" has been the subject of many red hot debates since Gonzaga defeated the highly praised Cougars of Washington State college. And, strange as it may seem, the usual claim of luck or breaks is not mentioned as the cause, for spectators who saw the Cougars taken into camp are almost unanimous in agreeing that the Bulldogs earned a hard fought battle and that the final score, 13-6, represented fairly the merits of the two teams in that particular engagement.

## Great Squad Coming

When Gonzaga plays the state university, sport fans will have an opportunity to give the Bulldogs the once over and arrive at their own conclusions as to why they are right now one of the most talked of gridiron aggregations in the Pacific Northwest. They have all the color of the rainbow as they can kick, pass, or run with the ball, and play a wide open spectacular style of game that has already won for them the moniker of "crowd pleasers." In addition, they have an array of individual stars, men who shine at some particular type of play, any one of whom is apt to pull the unexpected at the psychological moment and bring the crowd to their feet.

In the game with W. S. C., Raymond "Ole" Olsen, 191-pound right half, averaged 46 yards on his punts and outdistanced Goddard, who thrilled Los Angeles fans with his punting in the U. S. C.-W. S. C. game. Doug "The Hawk" Day, roving center, intercepted three forward passes and carried the last forty-five yards for a touchdown. Captain Bill Brian turned in a performance against the Cougars that caused sport writers to immediately nominate him for a tackle position on the all-coast team of 1934 and Ike Petersen turned in his spectacular punt return for a touchdown.

Potentially, the Gonzaga team is not as good "on paper" as Washington State and Idaho, both of which teams have taken an artistic shellacking from the Bulldogs this season, but, when the Spokane team gets off the paper and onto the gridiron, its sheer speed and genius for generalship leads it up into the clouds and it turns in a performance that soon has the audience very much "ga ga." The Bulldogs play the modern and scientific type of football in a manner that is best described as super de luxe.

**Individual Stars**

In "Butch" Madsen, full, who got his nickname for his ability to cut up opposing high school lines, and Justice, right half, Gonzaga has two huskies who can put plenty of punch in their plunges through the line. "Hiking Ike" Petersen is one of the shiftest backs in Gonzaga football history. He is a hard man to get "set" for, as he is able to start his runs from plunges through the line, off tackle smashes or sweeping end runs. George Johnson, another elusive runner of the Peterson type, but with more speed, made the phenomenal record last season of never having failed to advance the ball when called upon.

## Stars in Backfield



DON HOLMQUIST—R-B

Holmquist started the season late this year but has been built up to be one of the most versatile performers in the Montana backfield. He kicks, passes and runs the ball with the agility of a veteran, and he should be a thorn in the path of Gonzaga in the game now on tap.

## Sluggers Vying With Wrestlers For A-1 Stamina

Bang! Sock! Pow! Groan! Twist! Grunt! Don't get excited. It is only the aspiring young boxers and wrestlers doing their stuff. Three days a week some sixty sophomore and freshman boxers exchange well-padded blows. Class starts at fifteen minutes after the hour and lasts until fifteen minutes before the next hour. The instructors select two boys of evenly matched weight, some friends fasten the unwieldy gloves onto their hands and away they go. For the first few seconds the gloves are exchanged in rapid succession and the battling youngsters begin to breathe heavily. They tire. They weaken. Finally they begin to lean upon each other, waiting for the bell. Someone steps between them and the bout is over.

In the wrestling room two perspiring young men are trying to unwind themselves from a hard-knotted bundle of arms, legs and heads. In the center of the mat two others are trying hard to become engaged in a similar manner. One gains a firm hold on the other's neck and tries to force his head through his chest. The one being tortured starts to gasp, sticks out his tongue but gives a final effort and twists loose. The battle continues. Finally the time is up and the referee taps both on the shoulders and they roll into the corner and start to unwind.

Next quarter the amateur exhibitions take on more of a professional aspect. Participants are anxious to get into the M Club tournament and they work much harder. The boxers speed up their movements and the wrestlers begin to show the brute force necessary to win wrestling matches.

## "Wet Spot" Is Found By University Student

Every campus has its hot spots but it seems that Jim Meyers has found one something new and just as annoying in what might be termed a wet spot.

Some chemistry student is determined to dampen any jovial feeling that Jimmy has as he walks under the Science hall windows by throwing water on him.

The chem student, who wants to keep his name out of the paper for some reason, said that he was going to continue the experiment with acids. Meyers has no plans for the future.

# --- Sporty Vents ---

Ten Grizzly gridders are appearing in Montana collegiate football lineups for the last time in tomorrow's clash with the Gonzaga Bulldogs.

Lief Anderson came to the Montana campus in the fall of 1931 from Portland, Oregon. He played football for Roosevelt high there and was given a tackle berth on the all-city team. As a Grizzly yearling Anderson was transferred to guard and has played three years at that position for the varsity. This year he made the Idaho Vandal's all-opponent second team.

Kenneth Carpenter of Hamilton started his college football career as a tackle on the 1931 frosh squad. In 1932 and 1933 "Carp" displayed stamina and ability while playing tackle on the varsity club. This season he has been a pillar in the Montana line at both tackle and guard. He made the all-state high school team in 1929.

In 1929 Pat Caven raced up and down Montana's high school gridirons for Custer County high to win a half-back berth on the all-state team. In 1930 he played end for the Cubs and in 1931 and 1932 he played in the backfield for the varsity. In 1933 Pat dropped football to spend more time conditioning for track. This fall saw him back in a varsity uniform but he was unable to hit his old stride and dropped out after the Idaho game.

Cal Emery was named on a second all-state team during his high school football career at Billings. In 1931 he generated one of the finest frosh football teams that Montana has ever had and continued his good work at quarterback on the varsity in 1932, 1933 and 1934. Emery's passing, blocking, booting and generalship has been an attractive feature on Grizzly teams.

Bill Hileman made football history in Whitefish in 1929 and 1930 when he was chosen all-state fullback. In 1931 he joined the Grizzly camp and played in the backfield for the yearlings. Since then Bill has played at all of the backfield positions for the varsity during the 1932, 1933 and 1934 seasons. His blocking and defensive work have been most outstanding and just in case you didn't know it, Bill is the father of a future Grizzly ace and a co-ed.

Albert "Buck" Heller came to the university campus from Twin Bridges high and made a numeral at end in 1931. Since that time he has played three years of varsity ball. His defensive work has been strong and his ability to catch passes has made him a favorite of those who have seen him play.

Naseby Rhinehart came west from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to help the Grizzlies in their Coast conference troubles. He was all-state end while playing for Lincoln high in Milwaukee. During his freshman season, Rhinehart held a regular berth at end on the yearling squad and made it very disagreeable for the Bobkittens in their annual clash. During the 1932, 1933 and 1934 seasons he has turned in exceptional performances as a defensive and an offensive end.

Bud Story, a small but powerful back, was a long time convincing people that he had the stuff and has shown lots of drive since. He got honorable all-state mention while playing with Winnett high. In 1932 he played frosh ball and in 1931 was a reserve halfback. Injuries kept him out of the game in 1932 but in 1933 he staged a comeback and established himself as a hard line plunger and tackler. During the 1934 season he has been playing tailback.

George Sayatovich made the all-state team in 1928 while playing center for Anaconda high. In 1931 "Sy" proved his ability and made a numeral. For three years he has been the varsity mainstay at center and has turned in many iron man performances. During the 1933 season he only missed 6 minutes of play and hasn't missed much more during the other two years. Dropping out of the line to play roving center on defense he has averted numerous aerial scoring threats. "Sy" made the Idaho Vandal's all-opponent first team.

The Washington State college-Washington university scoreless tie at Seattle Saturday simplified things for the committee that picks the defending team in the Pasadena New Year's day football game.

Nothing happened in the East to make it easier though. Associated Press reports from San Francisco on November 25 say that Minnesota turned down a bid to play in the Pasadena Rose Bowl football classic. In a story right under this one another Associated Press story from Minneapolis says Minnesota officials denied receiving an invitation. What now, little gridders?

Alabama, Minnesota, Louisiana State university and Columbia seem to be in the beef with Alabama and Minnesota as the most likely contenders. Stanford will undoubtedly defend the Pacific Coast.

Some time in years past the Big Ten allowed the Ohio team to accept an invitation to the Rose Bowl contest and the outcome was a serious drubbing for the easterners. Since that time the conference officials have refused to play interconference post-season games with the west's big ruffians for fear of losing some more of their gridiron prestige.

After trying for several weeks to get out of the conference cellar by defeating another team, the Grizzlies finally accomplished their task by spending a quiet week-end at home.

They put Oregon State on the slide a week ago when they battled them to a 7-7 stalemate. This week U. C. L. A. greased the chute 25-7 with the Beavers and as a result they are in with-out a chance to get out until next year.

Bunny Oakes has spent the last week renewing plays in the minds of his squad. Due to the muddy condition of the fields in the last two Oregon games the Grizzlies have lots of new plays that haven't been seen except in practices.

A fast shifting defense will be necessary against the Bulldogs. They use a fast, wide shift on offense and have some speed merchants. McNeese is credited with running the 100-yard dash in 9.9 while in high school. He weighs 183 pounds.

Last year the shifty "Ike" Peterson who has been running wild for Gonzaga this year ran more than a hundred yards against the Grizzlies for their only touchdown. Justice, 195

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## Grizzly Lineman



BOB COSGROVE TACKLE

This newcomer to Montana football will probably see regular duty as tackle on the state university team that meets Gonzaga here tomorrow. Transferring from California, he is now one of the strongest men in the forward wall, and he will get a chance to stop the Bulldog attack.

pounds, is a strong defensive fullback and line plunger.

Gonzaga has not been defeated by a Coast conference team this year. Early in the season they defeated Washington State 13-6 and Idaho 24-20.

By comparing these scores the dopesters have put Montana on the short side of the score. Washington State defeated the Grizzlies 27-0 and Idaho defeated them 13-6.

The Grizzlies have scored 86 points against their opponents' 76. The Washington State Cougars are the only ones able to score more than 16 points against the Grizzlies. U. C. L. A. defeated them 16-0 but Coach Spaulding got one of his most severe scares in this game.

Gonzaga defeated the Butte Miners 53-0 Sunday with only three of their first string men showing. "Ike" Petersen only played one quarter and made three touchdowns and one conversion.

## ARNOLDSON SPEAKS TO CLUB

Mrs. Louise Arnoldson was a guest Saturday afternoon of the county Federation of Women's clubs at Stevensville. She talked to the club on Touraine and its Chateaux, a historical travelogue.

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# CCC Team Takes Sig Eps, 28 to 27

Fort Hoopsters to Face Fraternity Squads Every Saturday

A CCC team from Fort Missoula inaugurated the 1935 basketball season in the state university gymnasium Saturday afternoon by taking a 28-27 victory over the hoop squad from the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Despite the close score, the civilian conservation corps won easily, substituting often and taking full advantage of an early lead.

Present plans call for a game each Saturday with the Fort Missoula squad facing a different fraternity club in each game. The visitors showed possibilities in the first game, and witnesses agree that succeeding games should be interesting ones. The Sig Eps were at a disadvantage Saturday due to the fact that they had no practice sessions prior to the game, whereas their opponents had been drilling regularly for the past ten days.

The game was the first competitive contest of the season and paves the way for a full basketball season which will open soon after the football period is over.

Oscar Hanson and Harvey Wilkins were Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

# W. A. A. WILL ENTER TEAM IN SWIMMING TOURNAMENT

The W. A. A. is entering a team of not more than fifteen members in the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming meet to be held sometime in March, 1935. The best women swimmers in the university will be chosen to compete in the meet. W. A. A. is very anxious to get women to try out for the team, because practices will start soon. They will be swimming against teams from all sections of the United States.

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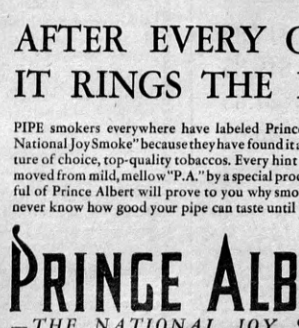
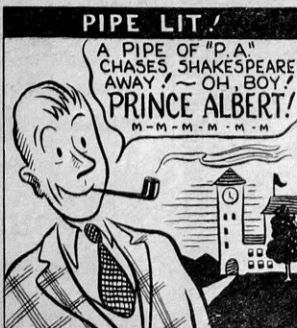
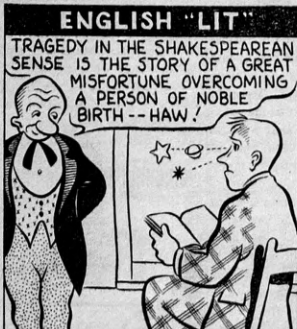
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## Jape's Lingo Causes Morgue Inmates To Lose Minds Over Monicker Mixup

What a Day! What a Knight! A bunch of the boys were sitting in the morgue looking over the new student directory. They saw at a glance that the Johnsons in school topped the list with a total of 18; the Smiths drove up and unloaded 16. There would have been 11 Browns but the 11th one got exclusive and hooked an "e" on the end of her John Henry.

Jape was sitting over in the corner with a morbid look on his pan. One of the boys asked him why the glum expression and he explained that the situation such as he was in at that time always happened when a word such as "student" was mentioned because it made him think of his college days. This is the story he told the boys:

I had had a little battle with my broccoli and I thought it might be a good idea to call Kilt up and Barrie the hatchet, doing likewise, I said I was Freebourn, White and 21. Of course, I expressed my feelings of Love and said we might as well get one of the local Parsons, or even a Pope or Bishop if she wished to do so, and start traveling in double harness right away. I said, sweetie pie, I Malone and weary; we can go West and get a little house on the Hill and be happy. I thought that was the old story that would pierce her heart and inspire her to do great things. It did. She said, Oh Shaw, you had better get a new Reed for your Horn; I wouldn't marry you if you bought me a Castle on a Mountain, and the only further

West I'd ever go with you would be Reno.

Foiled again, says me, but I thought up a new one that I knew would Fox her. I said, my little cup cake, I'll buy you a Carr—a Ford or a Huppe or a Hudson; even more, we'll have a little love nest with Grande Chambers for you, with a Head waiter, a Cook and a Baker. She said "nuts" and I said to myself, Lux against me, and added, you've got a heart of Stone and you are so big around that if I did buy you a car it would have to be a Mack truck. You get right in the part of my hair and I'll probably need three Combs to get you out. Lord, I don't know why, but did she blow up then and did the Sparks begin to fly plenty Swift. She says, Whittinghill Brand have you been drinking; you sound like a Wildman. Says I, Yule see, and hung up while I had the last Word. I turned to the boys and said, Boys, let's Schramm to LaBar and Fall off the wagon. O. K., says they, and we grab our Coats and Gallup away.

Being no stools, we had to Lien on the bar. Says us to the tender, Measure out a slug of the Strong ale and Mix 'em Good. Says me to a barfly hanging over the goboon, Have one, and says he, I don't Minde if I have a Stein; here's Mudd in your eye.

Three hours later I Rose out of the far corner to find out that the other boys had got thrown out for making too much Noyes. I was too sick to Hunt for them. I Fear I got Fuller than I expected. I didn't know if I was talking (when I could talk) French or English but I still knew enough to realize I had better try to inTee Kilt to forgive me.

For a Mann in my shape it seemed Miles to her house. I rang the Bell, Kilt let me in and said, Grab a Morris chair or sit on the Davenport. I still felt a little Battey and don't mind saying that I also felt pretty Schmoll and meek as a Lamb.

I says, Zeh honey, I'm sorry and have come to Winn your hand and Wood be gratified if you'd marry me. Lord! I Swan I was surprised when she said yes. After all, she is a pretty swell Doll.

And now I have come to the end of my rope and my little piece will go down as a Page in history. It's a Latta bull, but so is history.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Earl Strubeek, Plentywood; Oscar Harmon, Vaughn, and Rex McCann, Vaughn.

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Beat Gonzaga!

## NOTED PIANIST WILL PERFORM NEXT QUARTER

Jose Iturbi to Be Presented On Concert Program This Winter

Residents of this community should be greatly interested when they learn that Jose Iturbi, prominent young pianist, will appear on one of the programs planned by the Community Concert association, winter quarter.

Not until the spring of 1933 when Mr. Iturbi went to Mexico did the world realize that his ambition reached higher than the piano. There he gave 15 recitals in three weeks and still the Mexicans wanted more. He was determined to try conducting. Because there was no assembled orchestra available he put an advertisement in the newspapers. For his first Mexican concert he hired 40 players. By the time he reached the 29th concert he had 110 musicians under his baton. When he returned to New York in the summer he conducted the Philharmonic orchestra in the Stadium series. Twice the audience rose to cheer him.

As rehearsals proceeded the players marvelled that a conductor with such brief experience had memorized each detail of the music so perfectly and that he had developed such clear ideas on the meaning of each phrase and nuance. The first thing he did was to reseat the orchestra, putting the first violins on one side, the second violins on the other, in order to hear two distinct voices instead of one massed tone. Next he instructed the fiddlers to make their bows as one.

At the public performance Iturbi merely clenched his baton a little tighter and with the simplest of gestures led the men on to do what he had taught them at rehearsal. The music was so articulate, the Mozart so sparkling, the Rhenish symphony of Schumann so gravely romantic, that in intermission the lobby was abuzz with the talk of this coming young conductor. The program went on with Debussy's La Mer, the Intermezzo from Gnarados' Goyescas, three dances from De Falla's Three-Cornered Hat. At the end the audience was on its feet cheering. The players stamped their feet, beat excitedly on their music racks.

For Iturbi's repeat performance there was still greater enthusiasm. When he left the academy a large crowd gathered at the stage-door to get a glimpse of him. Whatever his success as a conductor Iturbi claims that he will never turn his back on the keyboard. One day last spring he said to Schima Kaufman, one of the orchestra's violinists who writes for the Philadelphia Record: "I will never give up the piano. If I could whistle or sing I would do so too. I adore the orchestra, but I am not stick-crazy."

## Mollett Presents Talk at Meeting Of Honor Group

Phi Sigma Is Addressed on Plant Drugs and Their Relation To Chemical Drugs

Dean C. F. Mollett of the pharmacy school, in a talk on "Plant Drugs and Their Relation to Chemical Drugs" at a meeting of Phi Sigma, national honorary biology fraternity, in the natural science building Tuesday evening, said that the attempts by chemists to synthesize drugs or to create them artificially have resulted in the building of great industries and the employment of thousands of workers. He explained that plants have furnished the idea of pattern for the constituency of many drugs.

Dean Mollett reviewed the historical side of the question of the origin and use of plant drugs, giving the various theories and doctrines that were in vogue from 400 B. C. down to the present rational system of choosing drugs. Chemists have never been able to synthesize the constituencies of many plant drugs and the work in attempting to do so has given employment to many people. As yet quinine has never been synthesized.

Mr. Mollett compared the number of plant drugs being used to the number of chemical and animal drugs in use. He illustrated some of the things which must be learned by scientists by passing a number of plant drugs which came from different parts of the earth, through the audience. Among these were cinchona bark, which is the source of quinine, and coca leaves, which are the source of cocaine.

Dales Dunbar, graduate of the state university in pharmacy in 1917, formerly of Red Lodge, Montana, is now practicing dentistry at Los Angeles, California.

Rex Whitaker, who is employed by the People's Drug company of Anaconda, visited recently at the pharmacy school.

## Sophomore Back



CLIF OLSON—Fullback

This Grizzly fullback will see much action tomorrow when the state university entertains the Gonzaga Bulldogs on Dornblaser field in this year's Thanksgiving football game. He was one of the mainstays of last year's Cub team and has been called for much duty this season.

## Lenne Reviews Brookings' Book At Club Meeting

New Publication Contains Economic Results on Shorter Week; 52 Hour Week in 1929

"America's Capacity to Produce," which was reviewed by Dr. N. J. Lenne, chairman of the mathematics department, at a meeting of colloquium last week, is a conclusion by the staff of Brookings institution as to the economic results of the shorter labor week. Their assumptions are at variance with the assumptions made by the American government in directing the general recovery effort.

The economists of the Brookings institution have made a comprehensive study of the economic situation in the United States and have come to the conclusion that at the peak of our prosperity in 1929, we might possibly have so utilized our productive means, consisting both of machinery and labor, as to increase the actual output by something close to 20 per cent. The average labor week was then about fifty-one hours.

They conclude that to shorten the labor week to 30 hours would decrease the possible output below the level of 1929 by about 25 per cent. This means that with a general labor week of 30 hours we should have one-fourth less of clothing, automobiles, houses and other products, than we had and used in 1929.

## Communications

Kaimin Editor:

In apology to three Independents, members of the active chapter of Bear Paw, the following statement is withdrawn from last Friday's communication:

"Also, the Bear Paws of this year's organization are all fraternity men. Aren't the Independents worthy of being tapped into the organization?" P. O. S.

Kaimin Editor:

If P. O. S. has listened to Dean Stone or Dr. Housman—and he should have, being a journalism student—he has heard a few remarks concerning the value of accuracy. May I advise him to check up on the statements he made in last Friday's "Communications" column? He will find:

That all students who were tapped into Bear Paw this year have near enough "C" averages to satisfy Silent Sentinel.

That all persons tapped this fall had no more than sophomore standing at the time they were tapped.

That this is not the first time in the history of the organization that third-year men have been Bear Paws. Last year's Chief Grizzly had been in school

## Do Something!

Poor Phone Pluggers Afloat Dignity Will Soon Hit Bottom Because of Debris

Found:

Any number of gloves, paired, unpaired and impaired. Several notebooks, big and little. Two scarfs.

Enough pencils and pens to fill a cigar box.

One beret.

And that isn't all. Those are just some of the things that have been picked up in Main hall and turned in at the Lost and Found department at the telephone exchange. In fact there are so many that they clutter up the exchange, so the operators say, and they want someone, anyone—just so that he's the rightful owner and can establish his right—to come, cogitate, claim and collect.

Among the "found" articles which may never be claimed are several chemistry books so bespattered with acid that the print is hardly readable. But chemistry majors aren't the only ones who lose books. The losing of texts seems to be an established habit.

Operators, tired of weaving their way through boxes filled with articles which students have lost and never regained, couldn't be blamed if they took them home or assigned them to clarity. Long-hunting owners are urged to get their identification plans ready.

## Graduate Student Gets Recognition

Howard's "Captain John Mullan" Is Published in Quarterly

Outstanding among historical literary works of the northwest is Addison Howard's "Captain John Mullan," a life biography which was edited in a recent issue of the Washington Historical quarterly.

Miss Howard was graduated from the university in 1927 with a B.A. degree in English. While attending the university, Addison Howard was an outstanding student of English, particularly in conjunction with the research and writing of northwest history. The biography of Captain Mullan is typical of articles written by Miss Howard.

In "Captain John Mullan" Addison Howard depicts the life of a man who became famous in the northwest for his engineering ability and as an Indian fighter.

The first road to be built in the West on engineering principles is accredited to Captain Mullan. The discovery of Mullan Pass, formerly a main highway between Helena and Missoula is the result of part of the officer's explorations.

Both in Montana and Idaho, towns have been named in memory of Captain Mullan. In nearly every city and town which touches the road bearing his name monuments have been erected. One of these is to be found at the north end of Higgins avenue in Missoula.

more than three quarters at the time he was tapped.

That there are three Bear Paws from the Independent group at the present time.

I might also add that Mr. Branch of the English department has a fine course in fiction writing.

R. K. B.

## Palace Barber Shop

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The Christmas Store

## Spurs Will Sell Chrysanthemums On Thanksgiving

Sophomore Women's Organization Plans to Revive Traditions On Montana Campus

Sale of yellow chrysanthemums by Spurs, sophomore women's honorary organization, will be a feature of the Thanksgiving game for Parents' day. The flowers will be sold for 25 cents apiece.

"This plan will inaugurate the 1934-35 schedule of new responsibilities. To create more campus enthusiasm, to encourage freshmen in activities, and to show willingness in backing Montana traditions is the aim of Tanaan-of-Spur," said Pamela Fergus, president of this year's group. "By wearing Spur uniforms and varsity caps, knowing all Montana songs and meeting trains, we hope to become real leaders and examples of pep and enthusiasm." One campus tradition which is impressed upon freshmen during the first week and which is not supported by upperclassmen is that of the Hello walk. "Spurs, by request of the A. W. S. executive board, will try to make this idea of friendly greeting the success that it is at other schools and that it could be here with some cooperation," said Miss Fergus.

Many Spurs have purchased the Montana state song book at the business office. These copper and silver pamphlets contain almost all the university songs, with both words and music. They cost 25 cents and are valuable enough to keep. It is thought that many students did not know that the books were available since few are seen in use.

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## Spanish Club Decides To Offer Annual Play

Continuing its plan of presenting an annual play, the Spanish club will produce a play in Spanish some time during the winter quarter. This decision was reached at a meeting of the club last week, held at the home of Professor Paul Bischoff.

The Spanish play will be presented in conjunction with a Masquerade one-act. Twenty members attended the meeting, which was given over to business, solving of Spanish cross-word puzzles and group singing. Light refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

The organization will hold its next meeting tonight in the law school building.

Beat Gonzaga!

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## Students and Professors Air Opinions On Propagandists to Kaimin Reporter

### Undergraduates Are Picked at Random and Have Various And Sundry Viewpoints on Free Thinking

It has often been charged by various and sundry that campus thought was conspicuous by its absence but one professor, and maybe more, would come to the students' defense saying that there was merely no particular occasion for the average student to conveniently air his thinking capacity so that all might see.

The following have been picked at random, their views are merely personal and not under any circumstances to be misconstrued. The ideas set forth should prove this professor's point.

The question brought to their attention was one promulgated by Harry Woodburn Chase in his "School and Society" Vol. XXXIX, No. 1017:

"It is not the business of universities to be instruments of indoctrination and propaganda. It is not their mission, on the one hand, to evolve theoretical Utopias and then to condition the people for participation. Nor is it, on the other hand, their mission to become apologists for the dogma that what ever is, is right."

#### Students Answer

Abe Thompson says, "Don't encourage propaganda but on the other hand don't forbid it. The student should not be given an absolutely free reign as to his thinking. Granted, of course, the perfect right to individual thought but it should be guided to some extent. Look at the University of Cuba for instance where absolute free thinking was encouraged and we find that propagandists made it a hotbed of Communism. Both sides of a question should be allowed a certain amount of conservative propaganda which is more conducive to thinking than is a directed course."

Ken Duff: "There seems to be no propaganda at the present but if the existing order of things were changed I believe that propaganda would be introduced to bring things back to normal. Thought should be directed, it seems to me, into channels that have been proven satisfactory rather than given a free reign, which might lead to thought that is harmful to oneself and to society. And at the same time there is some thought that should be absolutely dominated, for instance, if a student in the law school should have certain unethical ideas, they should be stepped on although the student might think them just and right. And again, though this might seem contradictory, I don't think a professor should propagandize in classes. He is there to instruct and in one sense of the word is wasting the students' time to be giving views on other subjects."

"Yeah," says Eddie Schmolli, "but at the same time a little propaganda is not going to affect the average student much but will broaden his views to some extent and be more conducive to thought and make the class more interesting. The administration of an institution should not try to stamp out any subversive movements but leave it to the students to decide whether they want such things or not."

#### Faculty Opinion

One of the instructors in the economics department concludes, "An instructor must say, 'Here are the facts, we can draw these conclusions,' therefore student thought is of necessity directed to some extent, but insofar as is possible the student should be encouraged to draw his own conclusions. Theoretically an instructor should not propagandize. Actually he will; it is unavoidable. For instance, if I say 'freight rates are so high here and so high there; they should be lowered or equalized,' that is propaganda. You can't get away from it. As far as communistic groups that you mention are concerned, while a firm believer in American institutions and not a communist I would say, 'Give the students the facts and let them form their own opinions. My faith in human nature is such that I believe they will not be led astray.' But you can't do away with something like that by merely forbidding it."

Jake Van Dyken replies, "A college professor or any man has the right to air his opinions and in doing so if he varies at all from a generally accepted hypothesis he is propagandizing. If his propaganda is subversive perhaps it should be subdued but on the other

## Mention Is Given To Grizzly Pair In Coast Choice

### Rhinehart and Sayatovich Selected To All-Pacific Team; Ward Makes All-American

Two Grizzly football players this year—Naseby Rhinehart, end, and George Sayatovich, center—were given honorable mention recently in the Associated Press all-Pacific coast football selections. Only one team was chosen, and the selections were not limited to the coast conference teams, that fact being a signal honor to the Grizzly stars who were chosen by the experts.

Sayatovich is playing his last year here and will wind up his college career against Gonzaga tomorrow afternoon. He was chosen not long ago on the all-opponent team picked by members of the Idaho football squad. Rhinehart is also playing his last season of football at the end position, and was chosen on the all-state football team this year. Both men have been pillars in the Grizzly offense and defense.

Another interesting case was brought up when the newspaper Enterprise association all-American football team was announced. Listed as a member of the first team, along with the grid-iron greats of the country, was Elmer Ward, rangy pivot man on the Utah Aggies, who was selected to the team by experts. Grizzly fans may remember that Ward was one of the Utah Aggies who played Montana here last year in the big Thanksgiving day game and they may remember also that Ward was kept in check throughout the game, exhibiting none of the tendencies which won for him this year an all-American rating.

Rankin Sedman has granted 12:15 permission on a week night. Marie Benson, Rosebud, who is in charge of the mixer has announced that Les Smith's seven-piece orchestra will furnish the music. The admission price for the dance will be 25 cents per person.

Friday, classrooms will be open to inspection by those parents who remain in Missoula. This is the second annual Parents' day.

## Hewitt Announces Time For Play Rehearsals

Director Barnard W. Hewitt has announced the rehearsal schedule of "The Desert Song," and stated that everybody in the show must be prompt at rehearsals.

The schedule follows:  
Saturday, December 1, for everybody except the orchestra—1:30, Act I, Scene 1; 2:30, Act I, Scene 2; 3:00, Act I, Scene 3.  
Sunday, December 2, complete cast with singers, dancers and orchestra—2:30, Act II, Scene 2; 2:45, Act II, Scene 3; 3:00, Act II, Scene 1.  
Monday, December 3, complete cast rehearsal—7:30, Act I, Scene 1; 8:00, Act I, Scene 2; 8:15, Act I, Scene 3.  
Tuesday, December 4, complete cast rehearsal—7:30, Act II, Scene 1; 8:00, Act II, Scene 2; 8:15, Act II, Scene 3; 8:30, Act II, Scene 4; 8:45, Act II, Scene 5.  
Wednesday, December 5, entire cast, without orchestra, at 7:30 o'clock.  
Thursday, December 6, entire show, with orchestra, costumes and properties, at 7:30 o'clock.  
Friday, December 7, full dress rehearsal at the Wilma theater at 12:00 o'clock noon.

## ARMY UNIFORMS ARRIVE FOR ADVANCED STUDENTS

The junior class of the military science department was informed by Captain A. E. Rothermich yesterday that their uniforms had arrived. The first-year advanced class will not wear the uniforms until Captain Rothermich is assured of their fit according to army regulations.

## Harry L. Haines Delivers Speech At Group Dinner

### Local Merchant Is Guest Talker At Commercial Function Monday Evening

Harry L. Haines, prominent Missoula business man, talked on the "Cash and Carry Store" at a banquet held by the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi at the Chimney Corner last Thursday.

Describing the cash and carry store as the store of the future, Mr. Haines declared this type of self-service establishment was the best method for meeting competition and pointed out that the prices as well as the expenses are lower and that merchandise has a greater turnover. He explained the arrangement of the store with each article suggesting another and the care that is necessary to conduct a successful fruit and vegetable department. Mr. Haines further stated that women are more interested in the work and therefore make better clerks. Their wages are also lower than those of the men.

Andreas Grande, president of the local chapter of the business fraternity acted as toastmaster. The banquet was held for all men majoring in business administration.

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## Dr. Bateman Presents First Piano Broadcast

Dr. W. G. Bateman, professor of chemistry, recently presented the first of his series of piano recitals which will be broadcast by radio station KGVO. Dr. Bateman's program included Russian folk songs; "Le Sylvaire" by Chaminade; "Voyelin" by Greig, and "Dream Waltz" by Strauss. The series of 15-minute recitals will

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run for approximately six months and will be held each Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock. The programs will be exclusively classical. Dr. Bateman said.

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## University Extends Welcome at Game

(Continued from Page One)

parents will turn in these slips at the registration desks and receive in return a Parents' day badge. Two registration desks will be provided to handle the anticipated large number of parents. One will be placed south of the store and the other on the road between the Little Theatre and the Journalism building.

The parents' badges are football-shaped and are hung from copper, silver and gold ribbons which are to be fastened to the coats of the parents.

Cash Prizes of \$5  
Lee Metcalf, chairman of Traditions committee, stated that the prizes to be awarded to the fraternity, sorority and either the independent men or independent women who have the largest percentage of parents present at the game will be cash awards of \$5 to each group. The prizes will be awarded during the half-time intermission at the game. Groups must have more than ten parents present in order to be eligible for the prizes.

The band is to march and play during the intermission period and bombs will be set off. Card formations will be made by the student cheering section during the game and there will also be an intermission exhibition.

Following the football game the parents are to be the guests of fraternity or sorority houses or to use their time as they may desire. The finale to the day will come in the evening in the form of an A. S. U. M. mixer. A welcoming committee of 30 faculty members and the Spurs will be present to meet and entertain the parents. For the first time this year Dean Harriet

hand there is the inherent right of a man to his own opinions. But still a man's previous education should have been liberal enough so that a little adverse thought won't throw him off his base. There are too many angles. Give me more time to think it over."

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## Barnard Hewitt, Director of Dramatics, Receives Doctor's Degree from Cornell

### University Faculty Member Has Written, Produced Plays; Masquers Built Up Through His Efforts

Barnard Hewitt, director of dramatics, has received word that the degree of Doctor of Philosophy was conferred upon him by Cornell university on September 26. Mr. Hewitt spent the summer at Cornell completing the requirements for this degree in drama and theatrical art. His major work was a dissertation entitled "The Theater and the Graphic Arts."

In 1928, Mr. Hewitt received his B. A. degree from Cornell, and his M. A. in 1929. In 1930, he was a graduate student at Cornell and in 1931 was director of dramatics at the University of Colorado. He did a second year of graduate work at Cornell in 1932, and has been dramatic director at the state university since the fall of 1933.

Mr. Hewitt's first presentation on the campus was a group of one-act plays on October 28, 1932. They were "The House with the Twisted Windows," by Mary Pakington; "Wurzel-Flummery," by A. A. Milne, and "Spring," by Colin Campbell Clements. Student directors, Clara Mabel Foot, George Wellcome and Taylor Gardiner, coached these plays under the supervision of Mr. Hewitt. The author of "Spring" was a former state university student, author of two books of one-act plays and co-author with his wife of a novel, "Fear to Fear." He also assisted S. S. Van Dine in the adaptation of his mystery novels for screen production.

#### Masquers Present R. U. R.

On November 24 of that year the Masquers' major fall production, "R. U. R.," by Karel Capek, was given. The scene of the action was in the factory of Rossum's Universal Robots. It was an imaginative play based on what the mechanical man may do to human society.

In winter quarter of 1933, Mr. Hewitt supervised students in the direction of "The Monkey's Paw," a horror story by Lewis N. Parker and W. E. Jacobs; "A Seat in the Park," comedy by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero; "A Matter of Husbands," comedy by Ferenc Molnar. The three plays were directed respectively by Esther Porter, Alice Taylor and Donna Fitzpatrick.

Work on the winter major production for 1933 was begun in January. The play, "The Truth About Blayds," was written by A. A. Milne who has been ranked next to George Bernard Shaw and the late John Galsworthy. Presented on February 16 and 17, this high comedy was well received. For the first time in a year, the Montana Masquers served refreshments in the foyer of the Little Theatre between acts. An exhibit of stage settings and designs by Arnold Gillette, former state university student, was displayed.

In spring quarter of 1933, the major production was "Dr. Knock," and the one-act group included "Souls of Consideration," "Free Speech," and "Q."

#### "The Front Page"

"The Front Page," a newspaper comedy by Ben Hecht and Charles McArthur, was the play Mr. Hewitt chose for the 1933 fall quarter production. It was a large play, having 29 parts, including supernumeraries. Fourteen of the cast had had previous experience in the Little Theatre.

The first Masquer production of winter quarter was a one-act play group given January 18. Ossia Taylor directed "The Odd Streak," a comedy drama by Roland Pertwee. "Release," by E. H. Smith, a melodrama concerning five gangsters, was directed by Orville Skones. On the third of the series, "The Cocklepieper Case," Mr. Hewitt was co-author with J. W. Genung. The play is a burlesque mystery thriller combining Conan Doyle, S. S. Van Dine and other well-known mystery thrillers. Melvin Maury directed this play under Mr. Hewitt's supervision.

On February 7, 8, 9 and 10 a five-act drama, "The Wild Duck," by Henrik Ibsen was presented. This is one of the great plays of the world and is often revived. Mr. Hewitt produced this play at the University of Colorado in 1931. Harold Shaw assisted Mr. Hewitt in designing the two stage sets necessary for the production.

#### "The Tavern" Pleases

George M. Cohan's two-act comedy, "The Tavern," was presented as the spring major production. It had been available for amateur use only since last January. Mr. Hewitt said of the play, "It is another 'Seven Keys to Baldpate' in entertainment value." And it was a laugh from beginning to end.

Mr. Hewitt acts as judge in the Masquers' annual one-act play contest. Last spring the contest was won with "The Noble Gesture," a farce comedy by Olga Weydemeyer, Fortine. A drama, "Cunningham's House," by Dorothy Mueller, Missoula, was awarded second place. These two plays and one of the plays submitted to the Frontier and Midland contest were presented to the students May 16, 17 and 18.

Three experimental student-written one-act plays produced on Friday,

Barnard Hewitt



Director of dramatics at the state university here, who received his Ph.D. degree from Cornell university. Dr. Hewitt studied at Cornell last summer, writing the thesis upon which his award was made. He came to Montana in 1933, and since then has produced many Masquer hits.

April 13, were "The Grass Grows Green," by Dave Duncan, Billings; "Out of the Past," by Betty Barnes, Missoula, and "The Meetings," by A. L. Svenson, Newark, N. J. A one-act farce, "Action," by Holland Hudson, was produced Friday, May 11, at the Track Meet awarding of medals. The Masquers are sponsoring the contest again this year, and all manuscripts must be submitted to Mr. Hewitt by March 11, 1935.

This fall, Mr. Hewitt's selection of Sidney Howard's comedy, "The Late Christopher Bean," proved to be exactly what the student audience wanted.

In his two years on the state university campus, Mr. Hewitt has discovered a great deal of talent and has given many students opportunities to show their ability.

### Lutheran Student Union Hears Local Principal

Application to student life of the "Law of Inequality" was demonstrated in a talk given Sunday before members of the Lutheran Student union by W. L. Gottenberg, principal of the Willard and Franklin schools.

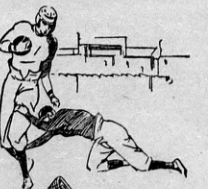
Refreshments and musical selections by Winogene Wood, Betty Wright and Charles Nelson concluded the program. The organization, which meets once a month in St. Paul's Lutheran church, is part of a national union organized to promote Christian fellowship among Lutheran students and all others interested.

The next meeting will be January 18.

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## BARBS LEADING HARD-FOUGHT AQUATIC MEET

### Phi Delt Second in Contest That Suffers Many Forfeits

Independents are the undisputed leaders in the swimming meets, having won all four of their contests. Phi Delta Theta ranks second, winning three and losing one.

Forfeits are becoming the order of the day. Only two meets were held Friday and Monday; four teams won by forfeit. The relay was the deciding factor in both the meets held, the Phi Delt winning both the relay and the meet Monday from Sigma Chi and the Independents winning from Sigma Nu Friday by the same method.

Independents won from Sigma Nu 23-20, S. A. E. won by forfeit from D. S. L. and Phi Delta Theta won from Phi Sigma Kappa by forfeit. The relay, which Independents barely won, decided the outcome of their Sigma Nu contest.

40-yard free style—Stein, Independent; McCarty, Cook, Sigma Nu. Time: 20.9 seconds.

800-yard breast stroke—Quansstrom, Sigma Nu; Haller, Wickes, Independents. Time: 1 minute, 10.1 seconds.

100-yard free style—Turrell, Independents; Goss, Cummings, Sigma Nu. Time: 1 minute, 4 seconds.

80-yard back stroke—Gilham, Sigma Nu; Demers, Jones, Independents. Time: 1 minute, 8.3 seconds.

160-yard free style relay—Independents. Stein, Haller, Vladimiroff, Turrell. Time: 1 minute, 33.2 seconds. Final score: Independents 23, Sigma Nu 20.

Monday D. S. L. forfeited to S. P. E., Phi Sigma Kappa forfeited to S. A. E. and Phi Delta Theta won from Sigma Chi 21-20. Again the relay was the deciding factor in the meet.

40-yard free style—Wharton, Williams, Sigma Chi; Smith, Phi Delt. Time: 23.3 seconds.

80-yard breast stroke—McClure, Phi Delt; Loble, Davis, Sigma Chi. Time: 1 minute 9.6 seconds.

100-yard free style—Lehigh, Phi Delt; Rightmire, Sigma Chi; Garlington, Phi Delt. Time: 1 minute, 13.3 seconds.

80-yard back stroke—Noskie, Sigma Chi; T. Garlington, Noyes, Phi Delt. Time: 1 minute 10 seconds.

160-yard free style relay—Phi Delta Theta. Brown, McClure, Smith, Lehigh. Time: 1 minute, 34.3 seconds.

As a result of the relay the score was 21-20 in favor of Phi Delta Theta. Standings of the teams to date:

WON LOST PCT.
Independents.....4 0 1.000
Phi Delta Theta.....3 1 .750

## Kelley Addresses Forestry Society

### Faculty Members, Seniors Attended Meeting of Local Group

At the first of the series of meetings of the Northern Rocky Mountain section of the Society of American Foresters held in the forestry school November 26, Ewan W. Kelley, regional forester, talked on the "Highlights of the Ogden Grazing Conference." After the talk the group discussed the topic.

The association is made up of local Forest Service men and forestry faculty members and seniors in the forestry school.

C. H. Whitney was elected secretary-treasurer. He is to take the place of Harry Ade, who was transferred to the Shelterbelt project at Omaha, Nebraska, last spring.

A committee was appointed at the meeting to consider the status that associate members in this region should have. This report will be forwarded to H. H. Chapman, president of the organization, who is a professor of forestry at the Yale university forestry school.

## Foresters' Annual Fall Dance Is December 1

Foresters' annual fall dance will be held Saturday, December 1, in the women's gymnasium for foresters and their guests. Millard Edmond, who is in charge of the dance, said that the forestry students' parents who stay after Parents' day, on Thanksgiving will be guests. Members of the United States Forest service are also invited.

The staff of the forestry school and the botany department will be chaperons. Edmond said that the dance was to be informal. "Andy" Anderson's orchestra will furnish the music.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	1	.666
Sigma Chi	2	1	.666
Sigma Nu	2	2	.500
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	2	.333
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	4	.225
Delta Sigma Lambda	0	4	.000

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SEE YOU AT THE GAME!

## Grizzlies Will Entertain Gonzaga in Final Game

(Continued from Page One)

man on the coast, and a whirlwind on line defense. He is one of the outstanding candidates for a berth on the west team in the annual east-west game.

Gonzaga will have the edge in the backfield with their sterling Petersen, but Montana will offset this with a better balanced bunch of ball carriers.

The officials for the game will be Tom Loutitt, Portland, Oregon, referee; Mike Moran, Spokane, umpire; George Varnell, Seattle, head-linesman, and Sam Riddle, Seattle, field judge.

The Lineups	
Montana	Gonzaga
Rhinehart	Ulvestad
Left End	
Babich	Brian (Captain)
Left Tackle	
Carpenter	Hale
Left Guard	
Sayatovich	Day
Center	
Anderson	Buchanan
Right Guard	
Kuka	Figur
Right Tackle	
Heller	Ely
Right End	
Emery	Petersen
Quarterback	
Vesel	Key
Halfback	
Hileman	McNeese
Halfback	
Story	Justice
Fullback	

#### FRENCH CLUB MEETS

The French club had its second meeting of the year at the Alpha Delta Pi house Thursday evening. Several French records were played for the group and a few songs were sung. Mrs. Arnoldson discussed the origin of the songs.

## Lewis and Clark Are Here Again; Moulded in Clay

Lewis and Clark Friday were carried to the library. There they have been placed in a strongly-barred room where they will be made ready for their initial appearance soon in either the library or in the Student Union building.

Their trip was uneventful. Not even a chip of plaster of paris was knocked off the base of the statue in which the early western explorers are pictured as looking at the distant skyline of the Montana of 1804.

The statue was made by Stanley Martineau, who did the work last spring and early this fall. Another of Martineau's works—a plaque representing James and Granville Stuart buying books from early day trapper—will soon be placed on the wall between the twin stairways leading from the first to the second floor of the library.

Patronize Kaimin Advertisers

## Classified Ads

LOST—WILL PERSON WHO TOOK notebook from radiator in Library by mistake Saturday, Nov. 24, please return it to Kaimin business office

GOING TO HELENA BETWEEN 5:30 and 6 o'clock this evening. Will take passengers; nominal cost. Call Clarence Rost or Henry Grant at 5814.

Greetings, Parents!

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Cinderella  
Shoppe

A man and his wife  
who had just returned from a round-  
the-world cruise spoke of Chesterfield  
as "an international cigarette."



Vacuum tin of 50—air  
tight—water tight—fully  
protected even if sub-  
merged in water.

Chesterfield Cigarettes are on  
sale in eighty-six countries.  
You may purchase them on nearly  
all ships and at almost every port.

We believe you will agree  
with us that for a cigarette  
to enjoy such popularity, it  
must have merit.

In the making of Chest-  
erfield, we do our level best  
to make it as good a ciga-  
rette as can be made.

Smokers say...  
In almost every language...

They Satisfy

Packages of 20 wrapped  
in Du Pont No. 300 Cel-  
lophane—the best made.